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The Times SCORES OF APPLICANTS

BONA FIDE CIRCULATION. The circulation of The Times for the week ended March 5, 1897

Saturday, February 27 Sunday, February 28 24,050 Monday, March 1 ... 35,010 39,185 44,850 Tuesday, March 2. Wednerday, March 3. Thursday, March 4 75,138 Friday, March 5

Total copies printed 312,843 Less damaged copies, copies unsold to office and copies

returned from news stands and branch offices. 16,140

298,703 I hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of circulation for the week ended March 5. WILLIAM P. LEECH,

Manager of Circulation. Advertisers are cordially invited to visitour press and mailing rooms at all times and verify the above

In one of Edward Gibbon's newly pubshed letters occurs the following beatitude: 'Blessings on the man this name buried in oblivion) who first incented the loud trumpet of advertise-ments!" And surely if the man who first invented sleep deserve the blessings of his kind, not less worthy of their blessings is he who first devised a way to rouse the slumbering and awaken human energies to their highest possibilities! The trumpet of Publicity is never so useful as in the spring time; and now is the time to use the March winds us wings to bear its ringing notes

City Brevities

Thirty-fifth street, extended, is being repaved and new curbs are being laid as far as the Tenleytown road.

Eight cases of sadden death were in vestigated by Coroner Hammett yesterday, four of which were infants.

The case of Monroe Burrell, charged with househrenking, was not-prossed yester-day before Culef Justice Bingham.

There is somewhat of a rise in the river as a result of the recent heavy rains, but it is still several inches below that of two weeks ugo The ice at the skating rink is being cut and

aken up very much after the mode em ployed by ice gatherers on Northern lake Mr. Frederick W. Barnaclo, secretary to the superintendent of charities, has re-signed. He will remain in the city for

the present Richard Ross, colored, charged with sebreaking, was acquitted yesterday by a jury before Chief Justice Bingham, in

criminal court No. L. William T. Newton brought suit for divorce against his wife, Olivia W. Newton. esterday. The papers in the case were

withheld from publication. Night Station-keeper Sollers and Policeman Rinck, of the patrol service of the Fourth precinct, are off duty and confined their homes on account of Illness.

Coroner Hammett yesterday gave a cer-ificate of accidental drowning in the case of John Hugha, the colored man, whose body was found floating in the canal near Many of the inauguration visitors have taken the opportunity to inspect picturesque Cabin John's Bridge, and every car going that way has been crowded during the past

The Chesapeake and Potomic Telephone Company is numbering its poles. The com-pany has abandoned the proposition to number its wires, that being found im

Agent Croffut, of the Pennsylvania Railread, says the volume of regular passen-ger travel during five days of inauguration week was equal to that of any similar period in the history of the road.

Mr. Charles W. Edmonston, of No. 3165 P street, has been advised by the Com-missioners of the intention of extending T street castward to Valley street, and 8 street eastward to Irving place.

Major Moore, thief of police, is putling the finishing touches to the instructions of the police census of the city. The

work will be begun at an early date, George Davis, a fifteen-year-old graduate of some pickpocket school, who might easily have been the original of Dickens' "artful dodger," was in Judge Kimball's court yesterday, charged with vagrancy, and was sent down for four months.

Policeman Heller captured Hugh Adams, eleven years old, and George Lee, aged thirteen, who escaped several days ago from the Washington City Orphan Asylum. Yesterday the boys were turned over to the management of that institution

William H. Bell, a grocer, No. 2018 Fourteenth street, made an assignment yesterday to Percival M. Brown. The lia-bilities aggregate \$2,054.16. The arests include the stock and fixtures of the grocery store, and lots 147 to 150, inclusive, square 509.

The Commissioners have advised Mr. Harry Wyckoff, of No. 1161 First street northwest, that that street is on the schedule for paying, but that an expendi-ture of \$55,000 in the northwest section of the city will be required before reach ing First street.

William Scott, colored, residing at No. 2609 Ring's court northwest, and Charles Riggs, colored, of No. 219 E street northeast, were treated at the Emergency Hos-pital Sunday for stab wounds received in affrays, one in the northeast and the other in northwest Washington.

Henry Robinson, cotored, of No. 1923 L street northwest, suffered from a fit of epilepsy in "Joe" Thomas' saloon at Jackson City, about 9 o'clock last night, and died while being taken to the Emergency hospital in a farm wagon. Robinson had been drinking and was sitting behind the stove in a stupor and suddenly fell over unconscious

Special Officer J. W. Loving, of the South ern Railway had a narrow escape in the yards of the company tonight. He was passing through the yard when he met three tramps. He ordered them off the company's property, and they not complying with the order, he placed them der arrest. After a hard fight two of them, named Curling and Clemont, were arrested, but the other escaped.

Proposals for a School Bailding. The Commissioners have advertised for scaled proposals for reconstructing the Anthony Bowen school building. The plans call for a two-story and basement building of elaborate design and finish. The school will contain eight schoolrooms, four on each floor, and will have all modern improvements, including a library, large playrooms and modern sanitation. front of the building will be on Ninth street instead of on E street, as at first contemplated.

Arizona people have been for nearly a month felicitating themselves upon their lately act so on the system as to prevent climate, birds having been reported as any liability to catching cold. 25c, is the building their nests on January 19 at Safford, and bods having began to swell soon afterward.

Plenty of Eager Seekers for the Local Offices.

MR. McKINLEY IN NO HURRY

He Will Probably Make No Nomina tions for Several Days-Home Rule Requirements Ironglad in the Case of the District Comm.ssioner-Status of Other Offices.

The District nominations are likely to be delayed some days yet. President Mc-Kinley is now waist deep in the flood of applications for all kinds of general offices, and will hardly get down to local matters for some days to come. He will have an advantage over other Presidents starting out to fill District offices. He has an intimate knowledge of affairs here, gained during his long residence in Washington, as a member of Congress. No modern President, save Carfield, had anything like the personal information upon Which to act in

these local appointments.
"All the Federal officers appointed for the Territories should be selected from bona-fide residents thereof, and the right of self-government should be accorded as far as practicable." This is the home-rule plank adopted by the Republican national convention at St. Louis in June last. Just how far President McKinley is going to carry out the platform as applied to home-rale in the territories and the District of Columbia, is not known, but it can be said on the highest authority that Senator Hanna and the able lieutenants who as sisted him in bringing about the nomination of Major McKinley, made solemn promises that not a letter of any plank in the platform would be violated.

The mad chase for the District spoils is now on, and every office, from United States marshal down to dog-catcher, is sought after by residents of the States. Ohio aione, it is said, will furnish at least a hundred applicants for four of the big offices, as follows: United States marshal, postmaster, register of wills and recorder of deeds.

The situation that presents itself to the new President is somewhat complicated by the fact that two of the places he has to fill in the District belong, according to custom, to Democrats. The district attorneyship and the now vacant Commis sionership should both go, if precedent is followed, to members of the party opposed to the new President. It is considered altogether probable that President Mc Kinley will till the vacant Commissioner ship with a Democrat, but the district at tornevship is likely to full to some one the aspiring Republicans. There are nearly a dozen candidates, headed by ex-District At orney Birney and C. Maurice Snath, Bir ney is a candidate, subject to the claims of Henry E. Davis to reappointment. As there is said to be no prospect of the nomi nation of Mr. Davis it may be said that Mr. Elrney is the foremost candidate.

Two organients operate against Mr. Fir ney. One is the chronic epposition to the reappointment of former officers, the other s that the influence of his family, and the Birney name was exerted for Bryan in the last campaign. One of the mes telling documents issued by the Democrati mational committee was one pointing out that Gen. William Burney, son of the first Presidential candidate of the Abelition party, was supporting Bryan. This was published in connection with letters from Ulysses S. Grant, jr., son of President Grant, and Thomas Garfield, brother of Presi-dent Garfield, both also for Bryan.

In favor of Mr. Birney are urged his exfamiliarity with the current work himself known to be an ardent McKinley man and supported the ticket loyally the campaign. He has the support of many prominent members of the bar and of most

of the District judicial officers. It is reasonable to suppose that the first District appointment to be made by the President will be that of Democratic Dis trict Commissioner to succeed John W Ross, whose term expired last month. This office nest by law, he filled by a resident o seven years' standing in the District. A. A. Wilson, Dersey Clagett, M. I. Weller, Andrew Kelley, George Killeen, William Holmend and C. T. Bride are some of the suggested for the office. Killeen and Bride are Fryan Democrats, while Wilson, Clagett, Weiler and Kelley are prenomiced goldmen. Mr. Holmead, though goldmanand voted for the so-called sound money resolutions at Chicago, gave Mr. Bryan a loyal support, making many speeches for him in Maryland and Virginia. It is understood that Mr. Bride will have the backing of a number of Mr. Brynn's close political friends and probably the ex-candidate himself.

Col. George Truesdell's term of office expires on the 9th of April. L. M. Snunders Chapin Brown, W. V. Cox, disbursing agent of the Smithsonian Institute, and Aaron Bradshaw will be pushed for this place by their friends. Mr. Cox has never been identified with local politics, but his champions say that his chances are very flattering. Mr. Bradshaw for twenty years was head and front of District Republicanism. Mr. Brown has not, as a general rule, been very active in politics, but has always been a good contributor to compaign funds. Col. Saunders is a banker, and made a good fight for delegate to the St. Lonis convention but was beaten by Andrew Gleeson. If Mr. McKinley does not go to Ohio or some other State for a United States marshal, either M. M. Parker, Jules Guthridge

or John S. Shriver may be the lucky man. There are no known applicants for the costmastership, but the friends of Capt. Harry Sherwood profess to believe that he will be selected when Major Willett's term expires. Sherwood was one of the best postmasters Washington ever had. He was a McKinley delegate to St. Louis. Nearly every colored man of prominence is after Charles Horatio Jones Taylor's The leading candidates, however,

are L. M. Bailey, Robert Keyes and M. M. There will be an interesting contest for register of wills, Mr. C. V. Gates, who made the arrangements for the detate between Mr. Stilron Hutchins and Mr. Henry E. Davis, is a candidate, and has the suport of the District Sound Money League, A. F. Thomas, a preminent business man. and an alternate at the St. Louis convention, is also in the field. He has been indorsed by a large number of merchants and Republican clubs. William Foos, Capt. Don. McCathran, both of East Washington, and a lost of other ambitious Republicans are also after this lucrative office.

Extradition Papers Signed. Secretary Sherman has signed extra

dition papers applied for by Sir Julia Pauncefote, authorizing the delivery of "Lee Weller," better known as Frank Butler, now held at San Francisco, to the Australian authorities.

How Not to "Catch Co'd." Many a delicate man and woman were for hours in the open air Thursday viewing the parade. We have a remedy-Robini's Camptor Pills-that will immedprice, and its efficacy is guaranteed WASH, HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACY,

1007 H street northwest.

PAY UP OR BE LOCKED UP.

Court's Order to Henry Wilson,

Whose Wife Wants a Divorce. "This man is trying to hoodwink the court; he won't pay allmony unless he finds he's going to jail," was the excited speech of Thomas L. Jones, a well-known colored lawyer, before Justice Cox, in equity court, division No. 1, yesterday, The object of his attack was W. Henry Wilson, an inoffensive-looking man, whose

wife, the lawyer said, had been trying to secure almony from him for the past several weeks. Deputy Marshal Wilker-son had arrested Wilson at his barber-shop, No. 608 Fourteenth street, an hour before. Mr. Jones went on to tell the judge that

client's husband had given all his money over to a fellow-barber with instructions to give it up only in case he had to go to jail. He was in contempt to the court and ought to be placed behind the bars. Judge Cox told Wilson to pay his wife \$20 inside of forty-eight hours or he would order him locked up.

Helen Wilson, the wife, is suing for divorce on the grounds of cruelty and desertion. Wilson is the proprietor of a fashionable barber-shop.

PETITIONS FOR DIVORCE Mrs. Julia Campbell Asks Release

The Complaint Filed Charges Her Husband, James A. H. Campbell, With Unfaithfulness.

From Her Marriage Ties.

Mrs. Julia McKellip Campbell, wife of James A. H. Campbell, formerly of this city, yesterday began suit against her for divorce. The complainant charges him with desertion and adultery. A letter filed with the bill indicates that Campbell ame near adding bigamy to his list of misdeeds.

The Campbells were married March 31 891, at Westminster, Md. The wife alleges that while they were living in New York city, in June, 1894, Campbell was arrested for forgery. She gave up her jewels, silverware, and bousehold furniture, to the value of about \$2,000 in all, to prevent him being sent to jail. Prose cution was then dropped.

Two days after this she learned that her husband had, through forgery, obtained possession of about \$10,000 in bank slock belonging to her, and which she had received from her mother's estate. He had squandered it all. He admitted that he had done this, and the oung wife was left penniless. Campbeil and his wife went to York, Pa., to live, but the former was forced to leave, and his wife went to l'ittsburg. He joined her there later, and lived with her until January 16, 1895, when he deserted her. Mrs. Campbell charged her husband with intimacy with Mellie Wilt, in Reading, Pa. The letter referred to above was written by Miss Lillie McKinnan of East

Liverpoot, Ohio. She was only seven teen years old at the time. Campbell asked her to marry him, the letter said, and told her he was divorced from his wife, whose picture he showed. J. P. Earnest is attorney for Mrs. Camp

ALLEGED FRANCHISE VIOLATION Standard Oil Company Charged With Exceeding Its Rights.

ng before the District Commissioners veerday on the alleged violation by the Standard Oil Company of its franchise to lay a pipe line along Balf street south Mr. Callaghan appeared as the representtive of the owner of part of square 707. Objection was raised by Mr. Callaghan to an alleged divergence of the tank line to

Attorney Daniel O'C. Callaghan badahear

square 707. This divergence, Mr. Calla ghan contended, caused the pipe line to drike and cross the building line of the square, which fact in his opinion, rendered t clearly contrary to the laws of the riven a franchise by Congress, May 15. 1896, to lay a pine line from its warehouse Half street, a distance of 3,000 feet to the Half street does not extend to the river's edge, and the company interprets the franchise as intending the selec-tion of the most convenient route from

the corner of Half and Q streets to the stream. It secured the approval of Capt. Burr, assistant of the Engineer Commis sioner, and hence argue that it has in no sense violated its franchise, The Commissioners took the matter un

der advisement. Armor for Battleships.

The Navy Department will in all proba bility issue advertisements for atmor for the battleships Alabama, Illinois and Wisconsin, upon which Congress placed a limit of \$300 per ton. It is understood that no time for the delivery of the armor will be specified, which will permit concerns without the required plant to compete for the work and install the necessary machinery as the delivery



one symptom of ill health. Peothey are caused by the eating of something indi-gestible, and that

matter. Perhaps sometimes it may be. The most horrible dreams are, however due to affections of the nerves. tired, worn out nerves are one of the chief causes of indigestion. More than that, they are a continual strain and drain on the brain. They are sapping the vitality of the brain every instant in the day. By the time night comes, the brain is too tired to rest. It is an unnatural conditon of fatigue. The little worries and irrita-tions of the day find repetition at night in tions of the day find repetition at night in the form of dirty, muddy water, filled with slimy, crawling things, from which the most frantic efforts give no relief until the sufferer finds himself wide awake, sitting up in his bed, with sleep banished for that night. That is nervousness, perhaps caused by, or causing, indigestion, and producing insomnia—sleeplessness. It doesn't take a man long to wearout with that sort of work. The day after a night full of horrible dreams is not likely to be a good day for basiness. A man's work a good day for business. A man's work for that day is not likely to be very valu-

able-nor the woman's either. There is a cure for bad dreams, sleep-There is a cure for bad dreams, steep-lessness, indigestion, brain fatigue and debility. Its name—"The Golden Med-ical Discovery," called so because its dis-coverer knew that it was more valuable to the world than the discovery of gold in California, or Australia, or Africa. It makes what is far more precious than the finest gold—good health. It purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, aids digestion, invigorates the action of everyorgan in the body, and produces firm, solid, healthy flesh. It will fill out the checkhollows of bloodless, pale women and nerveless, lifeless men. It is sold by drug-gists, and there is nothing "just as good."

A Word About

Our Clothing Department.

We intend to lay great stress this season upon the extent, the low prices, and above all upon the QUALITY of our stock of Ciothing. Ladies' Suts, Skirts, and Wraps-Men's, Boys', and Children's Clothing bought here will be found better in quality, better in finish, better in style than prices anything like ours will get elsewhere. Then there's all the CREDIT you require for the asking.

Mayer & Pettit, 415-417 7th St.

THIEVES REAPING A HARVEST. Many Robberies Continue to Be Reported to the Police.

Reports of Inauguration robberies are still being made to Inspector Hollinberger at police headquarters. These were reported yesterday:

The store of C. F. Dowd, No. 2239 Ninth street northwest, was entered by burglars between midnight and 5 a.m., March 5, by forcing the rear door, and a lot of canned goods were stolen.

Housebreakers forced an entrance into

W. L. Poulton's residence, No. 227 Seventh street southwest, before daylight yesterday morning and got away with \$4 in cash and several articles, including a bottle of whisky.

The store of William Evy, No. 912 Twenty-first street, was broken into by burglars and a lot of men's and ladies shoes stolen. John Webber, a visitor who stopped last night at lodging house No. 217 B

street northwest, limped into police headpuarters yesterday wearing a pair of borrowed shoes several sizes too small for him. He claimed his shoes were stolen while he was asleep Sunday night. The police supplied him with another pair.

John F. Deatrick, mayor of Defiance, O., reported stolen from his shirt front on

March 5, while in a crowd, his diamond stud, valued at \$400. Sneak thieves stole from the house of W. H. Bell Sneider, No. 1923 Pennsylvania avenue, \$40 and a pair of new

shoes. Richard Sweeney, a visitor, from Upper Mariboro, Md., had his gold hunting-cas watch "lifted" while in the throngs or

Pennsylvania avenue. J. B. Osgood, residing at No. 1444 Stoughton street, reported that his open-face silver watch was stolen from him by a pickpocket while at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on

Miss M. D. Brown, of Philadelphia, who s stopping at No. 1925 Columbia avenue, had stolen from her while going from the ostoffice to the Sixth-street depot, on he night of March 3, her pocketbook, conaining \$75 and two railroad tickets. A gold watch and chain were lost in areaway of Harvey's restaurant b

me northwest. James B. Rothell, of Easton, Calvert county, Md., reported stolen from his person on March 4 a gold hunting-case

James Aukard, of No. 2210 Virginia ave-

watch A hallway sneak entered the residence f George Johnson, No. 1142 Sixth street orthwest, and stole a long blue-black over-

Morris Levi, a D-street dealer, Sunday right arrested and excerted to headquarter William Hanlon, who is alleged to have stolen \$300 worth of jewelry from the esidence of Dr. Walter E. Reid. Scanfor was trying to sell some of the stolen goods to Mr. Levi when he arrested him

MR. WATTS' ASSAILANTS, Gray and Carroll Sentenced to

Ninety Days in Jail. Henry Gray and Joseph Carroll, who William S. Watts in front of his home No. 321 Elm street, Le Droit Park, on the night of December 29, were tried before Chief Justice Bingham in criminal The oil company contends that it was court No. 1 yesterday and convicted of assault and battery. They were both sentenced to jail for ninety days.

The details of the assault were told n court substantially as they were re lated in The Times the day after the occurrence. Each man was subsequently udicted for assault with intent to hill. Mr. Watts told on the stand how he had been called from his house by Carroll about 6 o'clock on the evening of the as sault. Gray was standing close at hand. Both men formerly worked for the con-tractor. Carroll and Watts quarreled and the latter pushed Carroll off the porch of the house. Carroll got on top of him, Watts testified, and Gray hit him on

the head with a stone. The defendants testified that they met Ray Nash in a poolroom and that he went with them to Watts' home. Nash threw the stone, they said. Nash is not in the

FIRST BICYCLE SUIT IN COURT. Comes Up on Appeal From Justice

of the Peace Decision. The first local bicycle damage suit on ecord reached the supreme court of the District yesterday on an appeal from a judgment of Justice of the Peace Lewis, J. O'Neal. The suit was brought originally on February 23 last by Henry P. P. Thomp son against James F. Oyster, the butter

merchant. Thomas was run over by one of the delivery wagons belonging to Mr. Oyster He asserted that his wheel and its attachments were destroyed, his clothing was solled, and he was physically injured. He wanted \$300 damages in compensation for

the alleged wrongs.
A trial was had two days later, and \$150 damages was accorded Mr. Thompson. He was represented by Attorney Philip Walker. Mr. Clarence A. Brandenburg, for Mr. Oyster, noted an appeal to the judgment vesterday. An elaborate advertise ment of the bicycle company to prove the value of the machine was filed as an exhibit. George F. Zeh became surety on the appeal bond.

GEORGE GOSS MUST LABOR. Rescued From the River and Sent to the Workhouse.

George Goss. the South Washington baker, who attempted snicide by drowning last Saturday because he couldn't stand life's burdens, and who was fished out of the river, now has an additional nardship in the shape of a thirty days' sentence in the workhouse to complain of.

The charge on which he was convicted

was threatening the life of his brother-in-The latter testified in Judge Miller's court yesterday morning that Coss had chased him several times with a butcher

knife. A number of other witnesses corretorated this statement and Goss was sentenced in default of a real estate bond.

Contract for Public Building. The Treasury Department yesterday awarded the contract for rebuilding and completing the St. Albans, Vt., public building to Richardson & Burges, of this city. were the lowest of several at

JOHNSTONS, 729 7th St.

EGGS, 121c

COFFEE. Java and Mecha, 30c

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Arbuckle's, 15%c Both Levering's and Arbuckle's package coffees at 154c. COFFEE EXHIBIT.

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PRUNES, 5c

Wilbur's Cocoa, 20c

TEA, 50c

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Five pounds of Best Gran. Sugar given free with the purchase of one pound of ten today.

ARACEER ACCECECECECECECECECE \$100,000 Worth of Men's Suils and Overcoats

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Ceereeceeeeeeeeecee AUDIENCE TO PREACHERS. Colored Ministers Assure the President of Their Loyalty.

ence with the President yesterday afternoon. The delegation consisted of about 100 of the ablest preachers of the denomination. Rev. Daniel Morris, president of the local ministers' conference, introduced Rev. Bishop Johnson, D. D., who delivered the

The executive board of the National

Baptist Convention was granted an audi-

following address: "Mr. President: We come as the repre-sentatives of the National Eaptist Convention, with a membership of 1,600,000 and an ordained ministry of 12,000. We extend our congratulations to you upo the magnificent triumph of Republican principles toat places you at the head of this great nation; upon your long and ur sullied public record, which stands for all that is equitable and benutiful in American statesmanship; upon your manly and patriotic utterances contained in your in augural address on all questions affecting our international and social life, especiali upon the renewed assurance of your hatred to outlawry and mob violence as un-Amer can and therefore unjust, unconstitutiona and a blot open the escutcheon of Ameri can citizenship. We hall your administra tion as the precursor of the reign of peace and prosperity, and pledge to you the un swerving support, the constant prayer, the

steady loyalty of our constituency. "The American negro has always been the true and tried friend of the Govern ment. This has been attested in war and peace. He is by natural instinct Republican. He could not be else if he would, and would not if he could recognizes the grand old party ns his true and unchanging friend, an attributes all that he is, politically and civilly, to its principles, since it lifted him from the depths of slavery to citizenship and placed him upon the higher plane of civilization. We look to you as our friend and brother and only ask that or recognition be given, not as negroes

but as citizens. President McKinley made a suitable reply.

It is an amazing fact that the America Cereal Co. is engaged in distributing one million free sample packages of their famed cereal food, Quaker Oats. As each sample given away is sufficient for a breakfast for four or five persons, it fol lows that between four and five million people will enjoy The American Cereal Company's unique hospitality. As almost every one tasting Quaker Oats becomes a regular purchaser of it, there is little or for doubt as to the result of the enterprise.

New Sleeping Car Service to St. Louis Via Pennsylvania Bailroad. Through Pullman Sleeping Cars now in 3.40 n. m. train daily. mh 4,7,9,1 1m-4,6,8,10ev

The Busy Corner 8.h and Market Space

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Black and Colored Dress Goods.

In havy, myste, candinat, and black.

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45-inch Fine All-wool French Henriettas-in navy, myste, garner, cardinad,
benotrope, rise, brown, and black.

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42-inch imported Wide-wale serge for
tailor-made garnents-in navy, violet,
novetle, node, tan, and assorted grays, also
black.

A BARGAIN AT 50c.

A BARGAIN AT 65c.
A SAURIFICE AT 49c,
45-inch imported Two-tone Covert Suitngs, seven different nuxtures, the newest
hing for a inflormade dress.

45-inch imported Two-tons Covert Subings, seven different maxtures; the newest
thing for a inition-made dress.

A BARGAIN AT 89c.
46-inch imported Drap d'ete Wood, Back
and Sik Finish, in mavy, myrtie, violet,
brown, and black.

A BARGAIN AT 81-00.

A SACRIFICE AT 75c,
45-inch All-wood Fine Twilled Serge;
color warranted fins black.

A SACRIFICE AT 29c
45-inch All-wood French Custimisee and
Insperial Serges, fine twill and sik finish.

A BARGAIN AT 50c.

45-inch Roogh Effect Novellies and Widewale Serge, Elegant wearing materials

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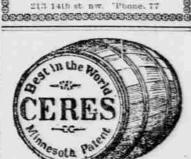
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